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with prison-made knives, bound  
and gagged them, leaped from a  
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Peppered Waters  
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by the fire of the guards. Brest  
released his hold and the body of  
the convict disappeared into the  
bay. Brest, naked, was hauled  
into the boat.

Ben Bernie Improved  
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—  
Ben Bernie yesterday left the  
oxygen tent in which he has spent  
most of his time for 11 weeks.

Ration Calendar

COFFEE coupon 26 expires April 25;  
D, E and F blue stamps expire April 26;  
A and B red stamps expire April 29;  
GAS "A" coupons 2 expire May 31;  
SUGAR coupon 13 expires May 31;  
SHOES coupon 17 expires June 15.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Below Freezing

IOWA: Slightly colder with  
temperatures well below  
freezing today.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 170

## MINE FIELDS, DITCHES FAIL TO STOP THE ALLIES



NEAR WHERE UNITS of the British Eighth army and American Second corps troops made a junction on the Gabes-Gafsa road in Tunisia April 7 these radiophotos were taken. At the top, British soldiers move through the Gabes gap after the sappers had cut through mine fields sowed by the retreating Germans. Below, British armored vehicles cross anti-tank ditches. Note soldier at lookout post.

## Enemy Bridgehead Shrinks as Axis—

# Races Up Coast

### Iowa Village, Omaha Airport Under Water

#### 200 Hamburg Families Evacuate as Missouri Sweeps Over Lowlands

OMAHA (AP)—The Missouri river flood crest descended upon the small communities of south-west Iowa last night, leaving the four million dollar Omaha municipal airport and the village of Carter Lake, Iowa, a sea of muddy water six feet deep.

Sirens shrieked their warnings at Hamburg, Iowa, 50 miles down the river from Omaha, while residents of 200 homes in the southern part of the city of 2,500 moved to safety.

Furniture was piled at the curbing, and Iowa state guardsmen stood by as trucks picked it up for transportation to the higher part of town, much of which is 11 feet below the river's normal level.

The village of McPaul, above Hamburg, was ordered evacuated. Farmers in the lowland area along a 50-mile front moved their families and livestock to higher ground as the waters rolled over their crop-lands. Below Hamburg the flooding was confined to lowlands along the Nebraska and Missouri sides, and no towns were in immediate peril.

At Pacific Junction, Iowa, 20 miles below Omaha, 175 men sandbagged the Pony creek dike that protects the town of 700 from the flood waters. South of town trucks stood by to evacuate farm families if the dike breaks. State guards kept a constant vigil.

Marooned at Airport  
Marooned at the Omaha airport administration building were 31 airport employes and members of the civilian air patrol. Water ran through the building four feet deep. One boat managed to get to the building, but rescue operations were ordered delayed until the water becalmed sufficiently to permit rescue. A Salvation Army truck, last to leave the airport before the dikes broke, left enough food for the marooned employes.

The crest of 22.45 feet stayed at Omaha from 2 a. m. until 7 a. m., 3.45 feet above flood stage, then began to drop at about a tenth of a foot per hour. A crest of 19.6 or 19.8 was expected at Nebraska City, 35 miles below Omaha, late last night or early today. Flood stage there is 17 feet.

Army engineers at Omaha said they could give no estimate yet of damage to dike work and government property along the river. Nebraska crop statisticians were surveying the flooded area and hoped to have an estimate this morning.

1,000 Persons Evacuated  
Civilian defense headquarters said more than 1,000 persons have been removed from their flood-threatened homes in Omaha without a single casualty of major accident.

With the crest passing Omaha, approximately 4,000 members of the civilian defense organizations were relieved temporarily from further duties. They were told they may be recalled at any time.

Dr. Charles M. Wilhelm, chief of the emergency medical service of civilian defense, urged all evacuees to report to medical centers for immunization against typhoid.

"Most of the water that came into the flooded districts came through the sewers and there is a definite danger of typhoid as a result," he asserted.

### Army Turns Down Kay Kyser for Hernia, Arthritic Right Foot

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Band leader Kay Kyser, limping slightly, left a selective service X-ray room yesterday and gravely reported he had been rejected by the army because of unsuspected hernia and an arthritic right foot.

"I plan to keep doing what I've been doing—and that is everything possible to help in the war efforts," Kyser said in a statement. He said that he and his orchestra are scheduled to entertain the marines at Camp Elliott, near San Diego, tonight.

### Red Patrols Dislodge Nazis From Fortified Posts Near Smolensk

#### Moscow Announces Advance of Soviets Of Great Importance

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—Russian patrols thrusting forward on the Smolensk front dislodged the Germans "from fortified positions of great importance," Tuesday, while to the north on the Leningrad sector the Soviets have turned back an outbreak of Nazi tank and infantry attacks with "heavy losses" to the Germans, Moscow announced early today.

Wipe Out 2 Companies  
Several score Germans were killed by Russian patrols that pushed across a river and snaked through mine fields in the heavily fortified Smolensk sector west of Moscow to seize the strategic but unidentified positions, said the midnight communique as recorded by the Soviet monitor. Two companies of German infantry were wiped out by artillery and infantry fire, it added.

On the Leningrad front "German infantry supported by tanks attacked our positions continuously during the day," but all these charges were driven back, with the Germans losing heavily in manpower, the war bulletin asserted.

On the Volkhov front about 80 miles to the southeast—where the Russians yesterday had reported repulse of five bloody Nazi attacks—Soviet artillery fire destroyed 17 pillboxes and dugouts, and a patrol captured an enemy trench, seizing prisoners and returning to the Russian lines.

Offensive on Donets  
The Russians took the offensive on the now relatively dormant Donets line south of Balakley, charging into enemy trenches and killing more than 100 Germans, the communique said.

The Russian airforce, which has raided Koenigsberg in East Prussia twice within the last four nights, continued carrying the fight to the enemy, and destroyed five planes on a Nazi airdrome, the Russians said.

Soviet guerrillas in the Smolensk region derailed a German troop train March 26, smashing a locomotive and nine cars, and killing 20 Germans, the communique reported.

### Allies Assume Aerial Initiative in Southwest

#### Hammer Two Large Jap Vessels in North New Guinea Harbor

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Wednesday (AP)—The allies wrested the aerial initiative from the Japanese yesterday, hitting two large enemy ships in the north New Guinea coastal harbor of Hansa bay but General Douglas MacArthur in a statement commented ominously that the Japanese control of the sea lanes of the western Pacific and the outer approaches to Australia.

General MacArthur's grim observation, tempering the news in today's communique that four-motored bombers blasted a 10,000 and 8,000 ton enemy ship, followed quickly the warning of Gen. Sir Thomas A. Blamey that the Japanese have massed 200,000 first line troops in the arc of islands above Australia.

Commenting upon the strategic potentialities of the war in the southwest Pacific, General MacArthur said, "The Japanese, barring our submarine activities which are not to be discounted, have complete control of the sea lanes in the western Pacific and of the outer approaches toward Australia.

"Control of such sea lanes no longer depends solely or even perhaps primarily upon naval power but upon air power operating from land bases held by ground troops all supported by naval power.

"The first line of Australian defense is our bomber line.

"The range of our air force over surrounding waters marks the stretch of no man's sea which is the measure of our safety. If we lose the air, naval forces cannot save us."

### No Shortage Here



"YES, WE HAVE some bananas," says Pfc. Clifford Tidbury as he prepares to leave a South Seas island with a group of American soldiers for a rest period. The bananas were a gift from friendly natives, sorry to see their soldier guests leave.

## British Forces Pass Kairouan, Sousse to Smash at Rommel Rear Guard Below Enfidaville

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—The axis Tunisian bridgehead was shrinking rapidly yesterday under pressure of general allied advances at the south and north western sides of the envelopment box being drawn up before Tunis and Bizerte, and nowhere along the front had the enemy shown any disposition to attempt a decisive stand.

Everywhere the allied forces were making progress. The British Eighth army and part of the British First army, moving up inexorably from the south, beat on beyond Sousse and Kairouan, smashing at Marshal Rommel's rear guard while his main bodies were withdrawing through the Enfidaville line, which runs inland and northwest from the sea.

Battlefront advices late yesterday afternoon said allied armored units punched through meager enemy rear guard defenses below both Enfidaville and Djebelina, towns 17 miles apart and 50 miles south of Tunis.

(The allied-controlled Algiers radio broadcast that the allies had occupied Enfidaville, 27 miles north of fallen Sousse. Substantially all of the Italian Vittoria division had been captured, it was said.)

As British First army advance patrols drove north in the direction of Djebelina, an important inland road junction, French troops mopping up the Grand Dorsal range captured Djebel Kerachoun, 12 miles southwest of Djebelina.

The Eighth army, advancing along the coastal highway from Sousse, pushed back the enemy rear guard which attempted resistance near Lake Kelbia.

The French forces announced the capture of almost 1,000 axis prisoners.

To the north, other units of the British First army, striking out in the Medjez-El-Bab sector only about 40 miles from Tunis, swept over a number of hill vantage points.

(In London it was estimated that in pulling back into a rough rectangle before Tunis and Bizerte Rommel and the northern Tunisian axis commander, General von Arnim, would have at their command an aggregate of about 210,000 men, 150,000 of them Germans.)

(The German radio, modifying an earlier melancholy tone, claimed that axis tanks and motorized forces had thrown in counterattacks above the Sousse-Kairouan area which had "inflicted heavy losses and forced the British to withdraw.")

While the axis land forces thus were being pressed into an ever-narrowing area, the allied air fleets continued to strike powerful and crippling blows on the enemy, extending the assault to enemy airdromes around Tunis.

In what the allied communique termed a continuation Monday of their "heavy attack on enemy ports and shipping," Flying Fortresses under Major General James Doolittle's command bombed a big axis convoy composed of 11 ships carrying tanks and other vessels, scoring a number of near misses which caused damage to the enemy.

Bizerte, the principal port and axis-held naval base, was strongly attacked—a cargo vessel squarely hit, the channel straddled with bombs and fires set off in the seaplane base.

At Trapani harbor in Sicily several powered barges and a tanker were hit.

Final Axis Cleanup In Africa in Sight  
Officials Begin Talk Of Coming Greater Battles on Continent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The final cleanup of axis forces in Africa is almost in sight, it was indicated yesterday, and the capital began to talk anew of greater battles to come—on the continent of Europe.

Just over five months from the onset last November, the Anglo-American nutcracker attack in Africa is closing its steel-shod jaws on its ultimate objective, the Tunisian hump.

Control of Mediterranean  
With that wrested from axis hands, allied control of the central Mediterranean could be established, shortening by thousands of miles the voyages of allied sea transport to all fronts. The grim threat of the Nazi submarine campaign could be indecubably lessened; possibilities of a speeded up campaign against the Japanese would be brighter. And new jump-off places for allied invasions of Hitler's continental fortress would stand available along the Mediterranean.

There are broad hints in press advices from allied military headquarters in north Africa that all of that may be closer to realization than any authorized military spokesman has yet cared to predict. Presumably reflecting allied staff estimates, front line news reports strike a note of confidence that the end of the axis in Tunisia and in all Africa is only a matter of a few weeks, at most.

Preliminary Skirmish  
That confidence of speedy victory was also reflected by Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson of the war department, testifying yesterday before the house military committee, although he described the battle as "merely a preliminary skirmish" in the war as a whole.

"Eisenhower's armies are doing well in north Africa," he said. "They will drive the Nazis and the Italians into the Mediterranean or force their surrender."

Yet he warned that rich territories seized by the axis in Europe and the far east are the "chief battlegrounds" of the war, where the conflict is yet to be joined.

## Four Convicts Stopped in Spectacular Prison Break From Rock-Bound Alcatraz Penitentiary

### 2 Notorious Criminals Recaptured, 1 Slain, 4th Believed Drowned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Four convicts sought freedom in a spectacular break from rock-bound Alcatraz penitentiary yesterday and before nightfall all were believed accounted for—one dead, two recaptured and the fourth evidently wounded and swept to his death in the waters flowing swiftly past the island prison.

Harold Martin Brest  
The notorious Harold Martin Brest and Fred Hunter were recaptured. Brest is serving a life term from Pennsylvania for bank robbery and kidnaping.

Hunter, 43, was found hiding in a cave on the north shore of the island. He was sentenced to this island prison, which houses the nation's toughest convicts, for harboring a criminal.

Brest, 31, was pulled by the guards from the bay naked.

James A. Boorman, 24, the youngest of the escaping quartet, was shot and his body went down in the bay. He was an Indianapolis bank robber.

Floyd G. Hamilton, 36, member of the Barrow gang which terrorized the southwest a decade ago, was believed wounded and drowned. Warden James A. Johnston said.

The four threatened two guards with prison-made knives, bound and gagged them, leaped from a window, and raced to the beach of the island prison, about a mile out in the bay from San Francisco.

Peppered Waters  
Almost simultaneously guards in their wall towers started firing. The sirens screamed and the prison launch raced into the area while a police boat from San Francisco and coast guard launchers responded. Bullets from the guards' rifles peppered the rough waters.

The prison launch crew sighted Brest in the water. He had his arms around another man. It was Boorman who had been wounded by the fire of the guards. Brest released his hold and the body of the convict disappeared into the bay. Brest, naked, was hauled into the boat.

## Estimates of Second War Loan Campaign Exceed Two Billion Dollars on First Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although the treasury said it was not yet in a position to estimate early returns in the second war loan, unofficial indications here last night were that the nation probably exceeded \$2,000,000,000 in subscriptions during the first day of the drive to raise \$13,000,000 during April.

And treasury officials said the tremendous response was traceable to the tremendous effort put forth by the nation's press to advertise the campaign.

They said American merchants and manufacturers, businessmen large and small, are telling through their newspaper advertising the story of Uncle Sam's greatest war financing effort.

Treasury experts estimate that probably 45 million lines of advertising (there are 14 lines to the column inch) are being devoted to the second war loan drive during April alone. That's at least twice as big as the biggest ad campaign anyone can remember.

Probably never before has a single message been brought home to so many Americans by the printed word.

Incidentally, the war bond advertisements you read in the newspapers were not written by the treasury—they came from some of the best ad writers in the country, whose services were donated to the cause by various advertising agencies.

From all sections of the country, reports poured in yesterday to show that there was keen competition to go over the top almost as soon as the drive began at midnight, Monday morning.

Minority members of the ways and means committee intensively quizzed Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs, who urged approval of the trade pacts. The tenor of most of their remarks was summed up by Rep. Jenkins of Ohio, who said:

"I'm getting a little fed up with all this good fellowship stuff." That attitude, Rockefeller responded, is "dangerous."

In turn, Reps. Reed of New York, Carlson of Kansas and Jenkins, criticized the trade agreements despite Jones' plea that they are needed to assure the world of the United States post-war attitude, and Rockefeller's assertion that the policy is largely responsible for solidarity in this hemisphere.

## Fish Story Amazing Crop Victory Gardens Net

BLENCOE (AP)—"Every cloud has a silver lining."

That's the way it was with Blencoe families, the flood and food rationing.

When flood waters of the Missouri river inundated sections of the town over the weekend, the fish went along. When the waters receded, hundreds of pounds of fish were trapped in furrows of Victory gardens. Now many persons are eating fish picked up in their own back yards; saving their red ration stamps for future meat orders.

Iowa Citizens Suffer Sudden Cold Snap  
A sudden cold snap struck Iowa City yesterday as the thermometer hovered a few degrees below freezing most of the day and brief snow flurries fell.

The weatherman was not optimistic as to today's prospect and farmers and Victory gardeners were warned to expect more freezing temperatures.

## House Republicans Put Foreign Trade Policy on Griddle

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republicans put the administration's foreign trade policy on the griddle yesterday and by their caustic questioning of witnesses evaded notice that it will require some Democratic spade work to line up their support for renewal of the president's power to negotiate reciprocal agreements.

Minority members of the ways and means committee intensively quizzed Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs, who urged approval of the trade pacts. The tenor of most of their remarks was summed up by Rep. Jenkins of Ohio, who said:

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# Wyoming's Useless 'Monument'

## Needed Grazing Lands Established as Park—

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Government by presidential decree instead of by direct law of congress has been developing apace with the war.

But in all the arguments involving major issues (prices, farm control, etc.) there was never a clearer cut case of how this kind of government functions than the recently nationally-unnoticed case in which the White House single-handed made a monument out of the Jackson hole country in Wyoming.

The state of Wyoming and its senators, congressmen, governor, and state legislature awoke one morning (last March 18) and found a large portion of their state had been taken away from them by executive decree.

Mr. Roosevelt had that day signed an order laid on his desk by the national park service of the interior department re-creating the famed region south of Yellowstone park into "a monument."

How the vast Teton mountain range therein, and thousands of square miles of territory, could be composed into "a monument" by executive action or any other is a point which is not clear to me. The action was perhaps more of a legal technicality than a physical change.

But the legal result was also that grazing land therein—needed drastically in this time of meat shortage—was denied to cattle owners. Some of the fertile farm land also became an unproductive "monument."

The government authorities say permits for grazing may be issued to some extent, and, presumably also, the national park service may allow the fertile soil to be tilled by executive permission of the national park service, but none of the state representatives here expect this to be fulfilled in its old sense.

Anyway, the people of the region will have to go to the government to get permits for their right to live and work in their old way. Wyoming Senator O'Mahoney, and other Rocky mountain state leaders here, have been protesting vigorously against the action.

This monumenting by executive decree was done in the name of "preserving the scenic beauties" of the region, and it was done under the excuse of a forgotten law passed June 8, 1906, in Teddy Roosevelt's administration, providing for the "preservation of American antiquities."

The scenery has always been there and no one contends it has been deteriorating lately. The mountains are just as big as ever. Surely enough they are "antiquities" dating back to the glacial era, but the word is hardly an accurate description of them.

The point is the government lawyers rummaged back into a forgotten law, intended for another purpose, in order to find a flimsy justification for presidential action to do their will beyond the reach of congress.

The complaining senators suspect that the reason for such a strained legal step now, in the midst of war, is that the Rockefellers and the Rockefeller Snake River Land company have long been interested in preservation of this area outside the realm of commerce.

They have been buying up small ranches to turn over to the government in the laudable effort to make the area a pleasure spot like adjoining Yellowstone.

But they succeeded now at a time when food is most necessary, and they succeeded through executive action, excluding the rights of congress and the state of Wyoming.

A bill has been introduced in congress to nullify the executive order, but few expect it to pass. The legislators from other regions are busy with other more important subjects and seem unlikely to make the local interest of Wyoming their own to the extent of rebuking the president again. Wyoming may appeal to the supreme court, but that road also is long and uncertain.

All authorities agree, therefore, the act seems likely to stand. Perhaps the president merely signed it among a batch of papers on his desk that day, at the recommendation of his interior department, assuming it to be a minor matter—or perhaps not.

At any rate, the deed is done, presenting to the country-at-large a completely clear and typical case of the ins and outs of how congress, and even the states, can be circumvented by executive order.

This government moves in strange ways. For some years, a Connecticut citizen has been trying to get the government to take over the birthplace of Nathan Hale. He even offered to donate \$50,000 for its up-keep if the government would only preserve it as a national monument.

This seemed to be a logical proposal. At least, it would not accentuate a meat shortage. However, the government could not be persuaded, was not interested. It would not approve a congressional bill.

After a year-and-a-half, the patriotic donor recently withdrew his offer.

## 'Look Out for August'

"Look out for the month of August," says the Stockholm Dagsposten, a newspaper owned in Berlin and inspired by the Nazi high command.

The warning about August refers not to particular prospects of military action but to the assertion that a separate peace between Germany and Russia "is not unthinkable" and may mature in the eighth month of this year.

The Stockholm "newspaper" says that after two years of war the Nazi-Red conflict threatens to develop into a stalemate. It suggests that inasmuch as neither side can reach a decision on this basis, the smartest thing to do would be to come to a compromise agreement.

The Nazi publication neglects to add that such an agreement would be smart only for Germany—the Russians have already sampled the worth of a non-aggression pact with the Nazis. And the Germans are desperately in need of relief on the eastern front in order to give more attention to their European defenses against expected allied attack from other directions.

The Dagsposten article is palpably another peace feeler strictly in the interests of Germany. And while a separate peace is, of course, "not unthinkable," it would not be reasonable to expect Russia to abandon what advantages she has gained, accept territorial losses, allow Germany to strengthen her defenses elsewhere and reconquer another attack on Russia to get what she has so far been unable to capture.

"Look out for the month of August" may be good advice—but it may well apply not to peace developments but to intensified operations of war in directions the Dagsposten can figure out as time goes on.

## Farm Loans—

Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat, is chairman of the joint committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures, a committee which has turned up many remarkable facts about waste of public money. Recently his committee has been looking into the federal bureaus for lending money for agricultural purposes. It found that each new form of loan seemed to call for a new bureau, with the result that today the taxpayers maintain twenty separate bureaus for lending their money to farmers.

Following is the list: Central bank for cooperatives, commodity credit corporation, disaster loan corporation, district banks for cooperatives, electric home and farm authority, emergency crop and feed loan section, farm credit administration, farm security administration, federal credit unions, federal crop insurance corporation, federal farm mortgage corporation, federal intermediate credit banks, federal land banks, land bank commissioner loans, national farm loan associations, production credit association, production credit corporation, Puerto Rico reconstruction administration, regional agricultural credit corporation, and rural electrification administration.

The list illustrates what administration critics mean by the incompetence and wastefulness of bureaucracy.

Apparently it never occurred to the bureaucrats—or did it? that all this lending could have been channeled through the banks, under federal regulations and for a modest fee that would have saved many millions of dollars in multiplied, heaped up and overlapping bureau financing. That, of course, would have been business, not shabby politics. And every "liberal" knows that business is a reprehensible thing.

## Wartime Statistics—

Worried Americans reading casualty lists in the papers and hearing radio reports of numerous Yank prisoners taken in combat zones will find cheer in the report that allied military deaths in the present war are still less than in a comparable period of World War I. And well they might, for deaths in the armed forces of all the belligerent nations have already reached 4,000,000—nearly 50 percent higher than the corresponding total of the war of 1917.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1943

**WSUI**  
910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

**MUSICAL CHATS—**  
The Musical Chats program will commemorate Pan American day with a full hour of Latin American music—tangos, rumbas, guarachas, and canciones by such artists as Tito Guizar, Samuel Aguayo, "the South American Bing Crosby," Pedro Vargas and the Xavier Cugat orchestra at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

### UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT—

The final concert of the season under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp will be broadcast at 8 o'clock tonight in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Prof. Hans Koebel, accompanied by the orchestra, will play a cello concerto, "Concerto in D Major," by Haydn.

### TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—Uncle Sam
- 9:15—Your Home Goes To War
- 9:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 9:35—Program Calendar
- 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory
- 10—Here's An Idea
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Introduction to Sociology, Prof. H. W. Saunders
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—Religious News Reporter
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Victory Bulletin Board
- 2:10—Recent and Contemporary Music, Prof. P. G. Clapp
- 3—American Legion Auxiliary
- 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35—Reminiscing Time
- 3:45—Science News of the Week
- 4—Melody Time

### Try, Try Again



GORDON MACRAE early decided to be a singer, but casting directors thought otherwise. CBS gave him his big break, and he is now the network's "Songmaker" five times weekly.

4:15—America Determines Her Destiny  
4:30—Tea Time Melodies  
5—Children's Hour  
5:30—Show Down  
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan  
6—Dinner Hour Music  
7—United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. F. Thornton  
7:30—Sportstime  
7:45—Treasury Star Parade  
8—Concert, University Symphony Orchestra

### The Network Highlights

**FROM SOUTH AMERICA—**  
Vice-president Henry A. Wallace will make an important address from Lima, Peru, on Pan American day, exclusively over the Mutual network tonight at 8:30. For the first program, Ida Lupino and Ray Milland will appear in an original drama.

**NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)**  
6—Fred Waring  
6:15—News, Vandercrook

**HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS**

### Mischa Auer Suggests Serving Fillet of Filly

By ROBBIN COONS  
HOLLYWOOD—Mischa Auer, who fancies himself quite a cook (and who may be, for all I know) has threatened to invite me out for a fillet of filly or some other allegedly edible form of gee-gee.

There are three horse meat shops in this vicinity, but just how the townspeople will take to hippopotamus, or the eating of pate de Man-O-War, Brochette de my Friend Flicka or Black Beauty Stew remains to be seen.

Just in case I cannot avoid the Auer invitation, I looked into the horse situation from a culinary standpoint and find there are some in Hollywood who claim that it is pretty good stuff. The flavor is sweet and on the gamey side, as with other such active quadrupeds as deer and elk.

Friend Fred Beck, who once, entirely by accident, he insists, served up a can of dog food in the mistaken belief that he had corned beef hash, has had an academic interest in horseflesh since. It wasn't until after he had swallowed three mouthfuls (he was quite hungry) that he became aware he was doing away with something intended for Rover and he would have become quite ill, he is sure, if he hadn't had within reach a flagon of 100 proof stuff with which to dissipate the strange taste.

As I say, when this Auer invitation came along, I beseeched Fred to give me the benefit of his studies into the cooking of the beast of burden.

Among the classic horse meat dishes, if Fred's translation from the culinary French is reasonably accurate, are "Cubes of Young Colt on Skewer, Broiled," and "Cold Jellied Horse's Tail Consomme."

A dip into the gastronomical works of Escoffier gave him the impression that the same rules for cooking venison apply to playing around in the kitchen with a hunk of man's best friend.

And so my friend Mischa (and you, too, dear reader) if you are to serve horse meat, broil the choicer cuts. While the usual beef steaming principles would apply, (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

### Can a Peace by Force Be Lasting?

As debated by  
Hon. Lyle H. Boren, Congressman from Oklahoma  
Harry Desmond Farren, Lecturer, Author—Sabotage, How to Guard Against It

### WAKE UP, AMERICA!

Moderated by FRED G. CLARK, General Chairman, American Economic Foundation

**CONGRESSMAN BOREN OPENS:** I understand a peace by force to mean a peace, the terms of which would be enforced by some armed might sufficiently strong to impose upon those unwilling to participate in such a peace the terms thereof. The term "lasting" immediately raises the question of whether we mean for a generation, or for a decade. My first premise is that the only kind of a peace which will be possible will be a peace dictated and enforced by the allied powers, after the total defeat of the axis powers, or by the axis powers after the total defeat of the allied powers. I, of course, assume total victory for the allies. I further assume that by a lasting peace we mean a peace which will continue effective under force until the people of the world can be educated to so strongly desire peace that force would no longer be necessary. I think such a peace by force could be made, and must be made lasting—lasting until the nature of man can be sufficiently changed by education to understand that peace under any conditions is preferable to war under any conditions as a means of assuring human progress to a higher spiritual, cultural and material achievement.

**MR. FARREN OPENS:** A peace by force cannot be lasting no matter how benevolent the hands that hold the gun over peoples who must be forced to accept peace, or else. Wars are a form of historical epilepsy. You cannot hold the victims down. They must writhe and thrash until the spell has passed. Previously-accepted social, economic and philosophical theories vanish in the white-hot lava of post-war readjustments. There are, today, governments-in-exile and governments-in-power in Europe. Both seek post-war power. By its presence, an international police force must suppress one and support the other to maintain "peace." Certainly there will be volcanic disturbances as peoples, uprooted and demoralized, struggle for renewed existence. To maintain "peace" between these factions an international police must take sides! I doubt that England, Russia, China and America can see eye-to-eye as to which political philosophy is best suited for Germany, France, Slovakia, the Balkans, etc. If it is to be done by trial and error over decades the resultant economic and political chaos will lead to hatreds, underground conniving and another world war. Let's not abrogate won't work!

**CONGRESSMAN BOREN REPLIES:** There are three possible results in war: continue warring until the millions of people on one side are exterminated; or until they are beaten, surrender, and become peaceful under a superior force; or a stalemate. Peace is law, order, and progress. Law is a rule of action prescribed by a ruling power backed by the "business end of a tommy-gun," whether a self-governing people. Until human nature changes and all individuals become just, law-abiding, and peace-loving, law and order must be upheld by force, otherwise we would abandon all progress.

(See AMERICA, page 5)

**OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN**

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding their publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1518  
Wednesday, April 14, 1943

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, April 14**  
4 p. m. Talk by W.A.A.C. recruiting officer, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.  
7:15 p. m. American Association of University Professors, Triangle club rooms.  
8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union
- Thursday, April 15**  
10 a. m.-4 p. m. Knapsack library, University club  
7:30 p. m. Color movies, Iowa Mountaineers club, 223 engineering building
- Saturday, April 17**  
12:15 p. m. Luncheon, American Association of University Women, University club rooms; guest speaker, Prof. Dewey B. Stuit, on "Personal Work: Its Techniques and Purposes"
- Sunday, April 18**  
4 p. m. Easter vesper service University chorus and symphony orchestra, Iowa Union
- Tuesday, April 20**  
12 M. Luncheon, University club; guest speaker, Prof. George Glockler, on "I Have Lived in Japan."
- Wednesday, April 21**  
4:30 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa initiation, senate chamber, Old Capitol
- Thursday, April 22**  
6 p. m. Commencement supper, Iowa Union
- Saturday, April 24**  
Alumni luncheon, Iowa Union  
8 p. m. Moving pictures: War information and Latin American films, Macbride auditorium  
Second semester ends
- Sunday, April 25**  
1:45 p. m. Commencement exercises, field house
- Monday, April 26**  
Summer session begins
- Tuesday, April 27**  
1 p. m. Salad and dessert luncheon, followed by partner bridge, University club  
7:30 p. m. Iowa section, American Chemical society; address by H. N. Holmes, president, American Chemical society, Chemistry auditorium.
- Thursday, April 29**  
3-5 p. m. "Spring Cheer Tea," University club

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

### GENERAL NOTICES

**MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**  
Wednesday, April 14—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.  
Thursday, April 15—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7 to 9 p. m.  
Friday, April 16—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.  
Saturday, April 17—4 to 6 p. m.  
Sunday, April 18—7 to 9 p. m.

**MARINE CORPS RESERVISTS**  
Call immediately at the office of student affairs for a personnel record blank. This must be ready to return to the Marine Corps by April 15.

**C. WOODY THOMPSON**

**V-1, V-7**  
Sometime after this semester is over, we shall send to your respective service headquarters transcripts of your record.

**C. WOODY THOMPSON**

**ADMISSION TO PROFESSIONAL COLLEGES**  
All students who plan to apply for admission to the next entering class in the colleges of dentistry, law, and medicine should call at the office of the registrar immediately for application forms. Completed applications should be returned to that office as soon as possible.

**HARRY G. BARNES**  
Registrar

**E. R. C.**  
All students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps who plan to apply for admission to the next freshman class in the college of medicine should obtain application forms immediately from the office of the registrar.

Applications should be returned to this office as soon as possible and should indicate that the applicant is in the enlisted reserve corps.

**HARRY G. BARNES**  
Registrar

**ALL-DAY HIKE**  
The first all-day hike of Iowa Mountaineers for this season will be April 18. Meet at 8:30 a. m. in the engineering building for a cross-country hike of 10 miles, a campfire lunch at Umpier's and a horseback ride in the afternoon. Make reservation for transportation and the horseback ride by calling 3701 before April 15.

**K. NEUZIL**  
Secretary

**N. Y. A. ASSIGNMENTS**  
The present N. Y. A. assignments will close April 24. In order to make application for additional funds, we must determine our needs. If you plan to return for the summer session and will need (See BULLETIN, page 5)

**PERSONNEL RECORD.** Furthermore, you should get two letters of recommendation from your teachers. As soon as you receive your call from Selective Service, go to the office of the registrar for a transcript. The army recommends that each selectee have these documents when he is called to military service.

**C. WOODY THOMPSON**

**ERIC UNASSIGNED**  
Before leaving school the army expects you to secure the following: (1) Transcript of your record, (2) Personnel record, (3) Two letters of recommendation. Call at the office of student affairs after April 19 for directions.

**C. WOODY THOMPSON**

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**  
Zoology seminar will meet Friday at 4 o'clock in room 205 zoology building. H. Kenneth Gayer of Grinnell college will speak on embryological studies on the genetic defects of the creeper chick eye.

**PROF. J. H. BODINE**

**RIDE EAST**  
The Y. M. C. A. travel bureau has a ride to Urbana, Ill., available late Wednesday, April 21, or early Thursday, April 22. The first four applicants to call the Y. M. C. A. office, Ext. 551, may be accommodated. Complete arrangements are to be made with the driver.

**RICHARD WOOTERS**  
Chairman

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
The Christian Science organization will hold its last meeting of the year Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Iowa Union. An important business meeting to elect officers for the coming year will be held at that time. All members are requested to be present.

**AUDREY ANDERSON**  
President

**MARINE CORPS RESERVE**  
Members of the corps are requested to fill out extra-curricular information cards in the student affairs office as soon as possible. This is a part of your record with the marine corps. Cards are in R. L. Ballantyne's office.

**PFC. CHUCK JENSEN**

**STUDENTS NOT IN RESERVES**  
Unless you are deferred from service, or less than eighteen, you should soon call at the office of student affairs for a copy of your

**U. S. Treasury Department**

**"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"**



U. S. Treasury Department  
Courtesy King Patton

# Honors, Prizes To Be Given

### Dean H. K. Newburn To Present Awards To SUI Journalists

Presentation of awards by Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts, and initiation of five new Kappa Tau Alpha members will highlight the first Honors Day of the school of journalism, which will be celebrated in the news room of The Daily Iowan this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Kappa Tau Alpha members to be initiated at 5 o'clock are Margaret Kirby, J3 of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Marjorie Fewel, J3 of Des Moines; Rose Mary Randall, J3 of Waterloo; James Roach, J4 of Mapleton, and Donald E. Brown, instructor in the Roosevelt high school in Cedar Rapids.

The following awards and prizes will be made by Dean Newburn at 4 o'clock: J. Hamilton Johnson prizes for the best news or feature stories; Brewer-Torch Press key to the senior most likely to succeed in journalism; elections of junior, senior and graduate students to Kappa Tau Alpha, and scholarship awards by Sigma Delta Chi to senior journalism majors.

## CAPITAL'S - - - CHERRY TREES ATTRACT WAVES



PERFECT SPRING PICTURE is made by these three WAVES walking along under Washington's famous cherry trees in bloom with the new Jefferson Memorial in the background. The WAVES are, left to right, Betty Reynolds of Hollywood, Betty Brown of Los Angeles and Evelynne Karatta of Chicago. After all these years, it is claimed now the cherry trees are Korean and not Japanese.

## Dorothy Shaw Weds Dr. Thomas Hernandez

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dorothy Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of Sioux City, to Dr. Thomas Hernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Hernandez of New Orleans, La. The ceremony took place April 11 in the Zion Evangelical church in Burlington.

Attending the couple were Dorothy Hutchens and Willis Boss, both of Iowa City.

The bride is a graduate of East high school in Sioux City. She has been employed in the college of education here.

Dr. Hernandez received the B. A. and M.S. degrees from Louisiana State university in Baton Rouge and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa. He is at present employed as assistant chemist of explosives at the Iowa Ordnance plant in Burlington, where the couple is residing.

## Cabinet Discusses '43 Summer Session, 'Y' State Convention

Y. M. C. A. cabinet members discussed plans for the summer session and gave reports on the state "Y" convention at their final meeting of the year, held Monday evening at the home of Margaret McDonald.

Reports were given as follows: Thomas McCracken, A1 of New Hampton, and Herman Holland, A1 of Boone, on "War Comes to the Campus"; Sydney Maiden, A2 of Iowa City, on "Armed Forces on our Campus"; Jack Fickel, A1 of Henderson, on the problem of Japanese Americans, and James Nielson, A2 of Forest City, on the Negro problem and on program priorities.

Henry Ruff, D1 of South Amama, gave a summary of the day's discussions.

## Fraternity Re-Elects Garth B. McConnell

Garth B. McConnell, C3 of Bussey, was re-elected president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity in a house poll held recently.

Other officers include James Dunahue, A1 of Centerville, secretary; Richard Hattfield, A3 of Sioux City, treasurer; Patrick Kelly, A1 of Sigourney, reporter; James Stewart, A1 of West Palm Beach, Fla., chaplain.

Thomas Cochran, A1 of Sheldon, warden; Lyman Henry, A3 of Charles City, historian, and John Stewart, A1 of St. Petersburg, Fla., alumni secretary. Nominations were made by the executive council.

Re-elected



GARTH MCCONNELL

## Peggy Ann Cavanaugh Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Robert Buckley at Ft. Dodge

### Msgr. T. J. Davern Performs Double Ring Ceremony in Church

Peggy Ann Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cavanaugh of Ft. Dodge, became the bride of Lieut. Robert Moore Buckley, son of Capt. and Mrs. William C. Buckley, formerly of Iowa City and now of Gainesville, Fla., in a ceremony Monday in the Corpus Christi church at Ft. Dodge. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. J. Davern performed the double ring services.

Ursula Ryan played organ selections and Welch Lauffersweiler sang, preceding the ceremony.

### Bride's Gown

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk jersey, fashioned along monk lines with a high round neck, three-quarter length sleeves and a full skirt gathered with a silk cord. Her small pillow hat was of matching jersey and she carried a prayerbook, upon the cover of which were two gardenias.

Attending the couple were Margaret Ann Schrader of Des Moines and John Graham of Iowa City.

Miss Schrader wore a pale blue jersey frock, fashioned with a torso-length bodice, three-quarter length sleeves and a square neckline.

### Wedding Breakfast

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held in the Wahkonsa hotel. Spring flowers were used in the decorations.

Mrs. Buckley chose a black checked suit with a black chesterfield coat for her traveling costume. Her accessories were black and she wore white gloves.

The bride is a graduate of Corpus Christi high school and received her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa school of journalism in December. Since then she has been employed as editor of the news bureau of the Meredith Publishing company in Des Moines.

Lieutenant Buckley is also a graduate of the University of Iowa school of journalism and after receiving his degree entered army service. He was commissioned a second lieutenant from the officers training school at Ft. Benning, Ga., last week.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Texas, where they will make their home.

## Concert Band Plans Summer Rehearsals

The University Concert band will maintain its present schedule of rehearsals throughout the summer semester, according to an announcement made by Prof. C. B. Righter. Students above the freshman year may register for credit through the music department, or freshmen and sophomore men may substitute band for required military training.

All players of wind instruments are urged to register for band or to apply immediately for admission on an elective non-credit basis. Former members who have dropped band because of work or class conflicts may find it possible to include band in their summer schedules and should apply for reinstatement.

Requirements for admission are set up to make possible the acceptance of any university student who has had successful experience in a high school band. The rehearsal hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:10 to 5:30 p. m. For further information candidates may inquire at Room 15, music studio building, or call extension 8179.

## Interpreting The War News

### Allies Control Skies Of Australia Despite Japs' New Strength

By GLENN BABB

General Sir Thomas Blamey's warning that the Japanese have massed 200,000 first line troops in their island bases off Australia would have been more alarming had it not coincided with renewed proof of the allied rule of the skies in that area. But it came the same day that General MacArthur announced that his airmen had accounted for 37 planes out of an enemy 100-plane armada that attacked Port Moresby on Monday.

Last Wednesday the Japanese lost 39 of 98 planes attacking allied shipping off Guadalcanal; Sunday 24 out of 45 planes raiding Oro bay, on the eastern New Guinea coast, were knocked out of action. Thus the score of these three actions was an even 100 planes destroyed or probably destroyed out of 243, more than 40 percent. These figures can be hidden from the people back home, who are fed mendacious accounts of Japanese victories in which losses are confined to a few heroes who "sacrificed their lives in crashing into enemy targets," in the words of the Tokyo communiques. But they can not be hidden from the 60 percent who come back.

### College of Commerce Elects Two Members To Iowa Union Board

Students elected to Union Board by the college of commerce are Jane Shanks, C3 of Waterloo, and Robert Rigler, C3 of New Hampton, according to announcement by Dean C. A. Phillips of the college of commerce.

Herbert Kirsten, M4 of Ft. Dodge, has been elected to Union Board by the college of medicine to serve out the term of Howard Krouse, who was graduated in February.

A meeting of the old and newly elected members of Union Board will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30. Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union, will talk to the group about his recent visits to the Minnesota and Wisconsin unions, where he spent several days studying their organizations, records and methods of functioning.

### Eighty Minute Film To Be Shown Today In Geology Building

An 80 minute film, "This Is Robert," will be shown this afternoon in the geology auditorium at 4:10. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The plot traces the development of Robert, an aggressive, "difficult," yet thoroughly appealing child, from his arrival in nursery school up through his first year in a public school. Evidence of a steady influence from mother and teacher is pointed out.

The movie will also be shown Thursday evening at 7:30 and Friday afternoon at 4:10.

### 'Y' Cabinet to Hear Report on Leadership Conference at Grinnell

Reports on the American friends leadership conference held recently at Grinnell will be given at the final Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting of the year, which will be held this evening at 7:30 at the home of Margaret MacDonald, 615 N. Dubuque.

Marilyn Nesper, Toledo, Ohio, and Marian Hoper, A3 of Hartley, will give the reports, and Lois Snider Kenyon will discuss the national frame-work of the "Y." The group will also consider discussion group techniques.

The smallest known normal human skull has been discovered in an ancient cemetery in Peru.

## Insurance Company To Interview Seniors Interested in Work

Senior women interested in work in the adjustment department of an insurance company as "adjusterettes" will be interviewed from 9:30 throughout today by H. J. Ferries of the Liberty Mutual insurance company. Ferries will arrive in Iowa City this morning, and appointments to confer with him are to be made at the office of student affairs.

Limited Number Only a limited number of women will be chosen out of the group interviewed. Selected candidates will report at the company's home office in Boston, Mass., and will enter a training class of six weeks' duration, to be trained as adjusters and investigators of casualty insurance claims, which are chiefly claims arising under automobile liability, general liability, workmen's compensation and fidelity bond policies.

Trainees are reimbursed for the cost of their transportation from the point of hire to Boston. The starting salary is 1,571 a year, which includes 8-13 percent emergency supplemental compensation. They are paid salaries while in training class. Each trainee must maintain a high grade of work in this training course, and every new employee is on probation for three months.

### U. S. Offices

After graduation from the training class, the new employee is subject to assignment to any one of the larger of the company's 100 offices in the United States. These offices are scattered from Portland, Me., to Los Angeles, and "adjusterettes" are always subject to transfer at the company's expense from one to the other of the larger offices, without notice. Transfers rarely come after the first two or three years, except in the case of promotion or emergency.

Although some non-college women are employed by this company from time to time, college women are preferred to fill these positions.

## Today

### 19 Organizations Plan to Meet

- Altrusa—Cafeteria of Iowa Union, 12 M.
- Baptist Women's association—Home of Mrs. C. E. Beck, 503 Grant street, 2:30 p. m.
- Congregational Ladies Aid society—Home of Mrs. Henry Judy, 217 E. Davenport street, 2:30 p. m.
- Lena T. Ring circle—Home of Mrs. Roy Mackey, 222 E. Davenport street, 7:30 p. m.
- W. S. C. S.—Fellowship hall of the Methodist church, 11:45 a. m.
- W. M. B. Society of the Christian church—Home of Mrs. Fred Miller, 707 Melrose avenue, 12 M.
- Presbyterian Women's association—Home of Mrs. W. R. Tharp, 1108 E. Burlington street, 2:30 p. m.
- Jones Circle of the Presbyterian church—Home of Mrs. Charles J. Whipple, 604 Iowa avenue, 2:30 p. m.
- Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church—Home of Mrs. Paul R. Olson, 1217 Yewell street, 2:30 p. m.
- Lions club—Reich's pine room, 12 M.
- Sigma Delta Chi—Cafeteria of Iowa Union, 12 M.
- Moose Lodge No. 1096—Moose hall, 8 p. m.
- White Shrine of Jerusalem—Bethlehem Shrine No. 8—Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
- Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376—Past Noble Grand's club—Assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, 8 p. m.
- Pal Yu Lan—Fellowship hall of the Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.
- Women of the Moose—homemaking committee—Moose hall, 7:45 p. m.
- St. Mary's Women—Parish hall of St. Mary's church, 1:15 p. m.
- East Lucas Woman's club—Home of Mrs. E. L. Hegg, 307 Grand avenue, 2 p. m.
- Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Po-cahontas—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

### SUI Women to Hear Speech on WAACS By Recruiting Officer

Lieut. Helen Wallace, WAAC recruiting officer, is scheduled to speak to university women in room 221A Schaeffer hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon. She will be introduced by Jean Stamp, C4 of Lynbrook, N. Y., a WAAC on reserve until her graduation this month.

Lieutenant Wallace is a member of the Cedar Rapids WAAC recruiting office, and beginning April 27, will spend one day a week in the Iowa City post office, helping with recruiting here.

### Issues Wedding Permit

Clerk of Court R. Neilson Miller issued a marriage license yesterday to Fred C. Wagner of Iowa City and Hazel Schneider of Cedar Rapids.



REVA LEWIS ENGAGED

MRS. ARTHUR Egger of Garwin announces the engagement of her daughter, Reva Lewis, to Pvt. Lester Breneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Breneman, 1031 S. Riverside drive. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Lewis is a senior student at the University of Iowa. Private Breneman, who attended the University of Iowa for two years, is studying electrical engineering at the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta, Ga.

## CONSUMERS' CORNER

Every woman is proud of her sparkling linens. They're the insignia of a good housewife, proclaiming to her circle of friends that she rates straight "A" in her home-work. But there's a longer story to each crisp white tablecloth in the linen closet than mere washing and ironing.

If your washline is really a shade of blue Monday, it's time to ponder over the brew of the bluing bath. One of the commonest causes for white articles over-bluing is the degree of absorbency present in each piece of cloth.

Cottons and linens become more absorbent with use, as you know who have had to launder dish towels several times to get a good drying job out of them. Absorbency is a fine thing in a dish towel, but a headache in the bluing bath until one learns how to handle it.

### Test Bluing

Eliminate grief by testing the strength of the bluing before using it. Have on hand several fair-sized scraps of material, some old, some new, some linen and some cotton. Before placing new articles in the bluing, test it with one of the scraps of new material, and before soaking the older items use the pieces of older cloth, adding more water until the right solution is obtained.



Hidden around your home are many tiny saboteurs waiting their chance to pounce on your lovely linens. They crouch down in your medicine cabinet or on your kitchen sink. They sneak into your laundry bag or clothes hamper and lie in wait for your many pieces of linen.

For instance, dish cloths and towels will come to a swift end if contacted by porcelain cleansers too often and sheets frequently give way before certain medical preparations. Even the innocent-appearing stypic powder used when razors carve a nick will "nick" your towels if the skin isn't rinsed thoroughly before drying. Home bleaching preparations and drain cleansers all contain chemicals that thrive by eating holes in fabrics.

Of course the easiest way out is to guard against such chemical damage. But accidents will happen and people do forget. So when fabrics come in contact with these corrosives, rinse them thoroughly just as quickly as possible. Though it may not eliminate all the dam-

## 'Last Words of Christ' Will Be Performed Sunday in Iowa Union

The combined Iowa City church choirs, University chorus, and the University Symphony orchestra will present Dublin's "Seven Last Words of Christ," Palm Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Iowa Union.

Soloists for this performance include Joan Joehnk, A4 of Iowa City, soprano; Thomas Muir of the music department, tenor, and Jay Hasbrouck, C3 of Guthrie Center. Prof. Herald Stark of the music department will conduct the music.

The concert is under the auspices of the university board of vespers.

Tickets are free to the public and can be obtained at the Union desk beginning today.

## Wilda Lindley to Wed Marion Phares Here

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindley, 12 W. Burlington street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wilda, to Marion Phares, pharmacist third class of the Navy Pre-Flight school, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phares of Newton.

The couple will be married at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Lindley attended Iowa City high school and Mr. Phares was graduated from high school in Newton.

## St. Louis Conference Will Hear Discussion By Prof. Kurt Lewin

Prof. Kurt Lewin of the child welfare department will be chairman of a panel discussion for the national council of social work on "Recruiting and Intensive Training of Volunteer Leaders" this week in St. Louis.

Professor Lewin will also speak to the American Association for the Study of Group Work and to the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues on the topic of "Nature of Leadership and Leadership Training."

## Barbara Meade Heads Tau Gamma Sorority For Academic Term

Barbara Meade, A3 of Mason City, was elected president of Tau Gamma sorority for town women in a meeting Monday night in the north conference room of Iowa Union. She succeeds Rosemary Lawhorn, A4 of Iowa City.

Other officers for the coming year include June Turner, A2 of New York, vice-president; Katherine Kruse, A2 of Lisbon, secretary, and Bette Kinkead, A2 of Chariton, treasurer.

Cabinet members also chosen are Shirley Mintz, A2 of New York, social chairman; Rita Meade, C3 of Mason City, program chairman; Bette Kessler, A1 of Iowa City, membership chairman, and Anna Popovich, A2 of Oakville, Conn., publicity.

## Past Noble Grand's Plan Meeting Tonight

Mrs. Ralph Rayner will preside at a meeting of the Past Noble Grand's club of the Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 this evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. Harold Westcott, Mrs. Emil Ruppert and Mrs. Mayme Axen.

age, it will prevent further injury.

### Mildew Attacks

Mildew is another parasite that grows fat and healthy on household linens and wearing apparel. It is attracted by the dampness caused by starch, soap, natural body oils and perspiration. Damp fabrics should never be placed in a clothes hamper or laundry bag. The clothes hamper in particular, if made of reed or if the paint has become softened with time, is an ideal breeding ground for mildew.

Fabrics weaken and give way underneath growths of mold spores. Put yourself on the offensive by making sure that everything placed in that hamper is dry. Towels, table linens and dish cloths should all be hung to dry completely before being placed with other soiled articles.

Hose, shirts, underwear and all other clothing which has been worn next to the skin where it absorbs natural body oils and perspirations should be dried also before being confined to the laundry bag. The average washing methods used in the home will not kill mold spores.

Your linen closet is probably bulging with good buys from the late winter sales. Nice sheets, napkins and table cloths are a sure-fire morale builder. It takes only a little extra precaution on your part to keep them from being as dull as cellar walls.

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# Baseball Heads Ponder Over Draft Regulations

## Father Clause To Have Effect

Some Teams Will Benefit From Rule, Others Will Suffer

By JUDSON BAILEY  
NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball executives yesterday still were pondering the effect of the government's newest draft regulations and their first reactions were mixed because some clubs apparently may be helped and others may be hurt by the changes.

The New York Giants and Cleveland Indians are two of the teams that expect to receive a lift from the order which directed that fathers of children born before September 15, 1942, be placed in 3A and deferred as long as possible.

Ray Mack, second baseman of the Indians, recently was classified 1A by his draft board and notified to be ready to answer a call for induction. Since he has an 18-month-old baby, however, the Indians now believe he will be returned to a 3A classification and probably be available to them throughout the season.

Similar Situation  
Sid Gordon, rookie third baseman who has figured large in the Giants' plans, is in a similar situation. A few days ago he was ordered to take his screen test preliminary to being classified 1A, but he has a baby daughter born last July and thus falls within the scope of the new regulations.

On the other hand Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, expressed the opinion yesterday that the ruling would hurt some clubs, including his own, because it would speed up the induction of childless players. Kirby Higbe, one of the Dodgers' pitching mainstays, and reserve catcher Dee Moore have no children and Rickey said that while the club had known they would be called sometime during the summer, he now expected that they might be inducted within a few weeks.

Draft preliminaries already have begun for many players who are married but childless—Jimmy Brown of the Cardinals, Max Butcher, Jimmy Wassell and Jack Hallett of the Pittsburgh Pirates, George Starnweiss, Art Metheny and Aaron Robinson of the New York Yankees, Hugh East and Harry Feldman of the Giants, Lou Tost of the Braves, to name a few. There is a possibility that Starnweiss may be deferred because of stomach ulcers.

After Deadline  
Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds, Howard Pollett and Harry Walker of the Cards, Lloyd Dietz and Bill Brandt, two pitchers for the Pirates, and rookie catcher Herb Bremer of the Boston Red Sox are among players who became fathers after the September 15 deadline for deferment and who now may expect their service calls to be hastened.

One point on which the ball clubs still are in doubt is whether or not "expectant fathers" will be placed temporarily in class 3D, a bracket set up to take care of cases of hardship for men with dependents.

Some draft boards have granted such deferments in the past. A case in baseball was catcher Harry Danning of the Giants, whose Los Angeles board kept him in 3A until his baby was born.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, said he thinks boards will take such circumstances into consideration. Of the Senators, Gerry Priddy and Ellis Clary, regular infielders, have first born on the way.

Mike McCormick, Cincinnati outfielder, is expecting an heir soon and outfielder Maurice Van Robays of the Pirates expects to become a father in May or June. Van Robays, however, has been placed in class 1A.

## White Sox Head Home For Series With Cubs

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—The first group of the Chicago White Sox spring training squad headed for home last night after all of the athletes were given a 10 mile hike. Weather conditions prevented a more orthodox baseball workout. Ten players made up the party breaking camp last night. They included six pitchers, catcher Mike Tresh and infielder Luke Appling. Don Kolloway and Dick Culler.

The rest of the Sox contingent will hold another workout here today before departing for Chicago and the first of a four-game city series with the Chicago Cubs. The series will open Friday.

Schmeling Captured  
LONDON (AP)—The Daily Sketch said last night it heard a broadcast by the Nazi-controlled Paris radio saying that Max Schmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion, had been captured by the Russians and was wounded seriously.

## STILL A PIRATE . . . By Jack Sords



WAGNER PLAYED 10 STRAIGHT SEASONS WITH THE PIRATES, FROM 1900 THROUGH 1911, LEADING THE NATIONAL LEAGUE EIGHT TIMES IN BATTING.

## Yanks, Giants, Dodgers to Play Benefit Tilt on Same Diamond

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—The Phillies failed to get in an exhibition game for the second straight day yesterday when their contest with the Buffalo Bisons of the International league was called at the end of the first inning with the score 0-0.

MUNICE, Ind. (AP)—Instead of a scheduled batting practice session, the Pittsburgh Pirates took a three-mile hike over country roads yesterday.

Others stricken include Coach Jake Flowers, Sewell, Bob Elliott, Vince DiMaggio and Hank Gornicki. Catcher Bill Baker is out also with a bad leg.

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—Another of their exhibition series cancelled, Cincinnati's Reds and the Cleveland Indians headed for Springfield, O., today—to try their luck again.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Manager Ossie Bluege likes the work of Lanky Dewey Adkins, the Washington Senator's rookie hurler from Wilkes-Barre, and figures he'll be a permanent fixture on the roster this season.

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time since 1931 and the second time in history the three New York baseball teams will appear on the same field today when the New York Yankees, Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers come together in an exhibition doubleheader for the benefit of the civilian defense voluntary organization at the Yankee stadium.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Cy Blanton, veteran right hand pitcher, was signed yesterday by the Philadelphia Athletics.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Getting down to the 25-player limit, the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday optioned pitcher Sylvester Donnelly and catcher Gerald Bur-

## Writers Give Cardinals Edge In Flag Race

NEW YORK (AP)—The pennant races may wander into a lot of confusion this season, but an overwhelming percentage of the baseball writers believe the world champion St. Louis Cardinals will come to roost on top of the national league again.

Of 72 major league scribes who participated in the annual Associated Press survey of the senior circuit, 4 rated the Redbirds as likely to repeat and the others figured Manager Billy Southworth's speed demons would be no worse than second or third.

This tide in favor of the Cardinals was bucked by only 18 observers, who cast 11 first place votes for the Brooklyn Dodgers, four for the Cincinnati Reds and three for the Chicago Cubs.

Many of the writers made note on their ballots of the uncertainties facing all baseball clubs this season, but the fact that the Cardinals have good reserve strength as well as an imposing starting array supported their selection.

The probable order of the finish, as predicted by the writers, is St. Louis, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Boston and Philadelphia.

With votes counting eight points for first, seven for second, six for third, etc., the poll showed these tabular results:

Club	1	2	3	4	Pts.
St. Louis	54	14	4	—	554
Brooklyn	11	35	17	9	480
Cincinnati	4	12	20	22	400
Chicago	3	9	17	18	364
New York	—	1	11	12	303
Pittsburgh	—	1	3	11	268
Boston	—	—	—	—	136
Philadelphia	—	—	—	—	87

Now when a gent steps on your toe once you can figure it was an accident. The second time it still might be an accident, but you're liable to say "watch where you're stepping, you big clown." But when it happens a third time, it ain't no accident, brother, so get busy.

Meaning that Brown's absence coinciding with Cardinal slumps might be accidental once, and even twice. But the third time you know it's just an apple tasting like an apple. There's nothing coincidental about it.

The Cardinals have suffered other heavy losses. Terry Moore is gone, and so is Enos Slaughter, and that means two-thirds of the outfield. Johnny Beazley won't be back to win his 21 games. Martin Marion went out with his appendix, the former for six weeks and the latter permanently.

But even with these losses the Cardinals still could be considered a decided pennant threat. They still have pitching, and their solid organization permits them to bring up replacements for other missing members. Maybe not as good as the original members, but still pretty good.

Replacements for everybody but Jimmy Brown, that is. He's one of those machine parts you can't replace just by reaching into a bin. Something very special is the little guy from Jamesville, N. C. He's just a good, average hitter, and a good, average fielder, but he has something that is necessary to the team as a whole. Maybe it is the will to win that in some mysterious way he injects into his teammates.

In 1939 the Cards were going great guns. They had won 65 and lost 45 up to Aug. 28. On that day Brown and large John Mize crashed while chasing a fly ball. Brown was out with a shoulder injury until Sept. 3, and during his absence, the club lost seven out of ten. After his return it won 24 out of 33, but that brief slump during Jimmy's absence was enough to cost the pennant.

On April 25, 1940, Jimmy's nose was badly broken, and he couldn't return to regular duty until July 7. The team up to and including July 6 had won 37 and lost 38 for a .415 average. From July 7 on it won 37 and lost 31 for a .648 average.

On June 11, 1941, Brown made a typical Cardinal slide into a base at Philadelphia. That is, he went in belly-buster and head first. He came up with a broken finger. The team had won 37 and lost 18 up to then. He was out until July 10, and during that time the Cards won 11 and lost 12. They had lost five in a row when Jimmy returned to snap the streak and set them back on the winning road, but again it was too late.

Sure, just coincidences. It's noon and we're hungry. Could that be a coincidence, too?



Sports Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN

## \* Brown's Loss Would \* Hurt Card's Chances \* In N.L. Pennant Race

NEW YORK (AP)—As this is written it looked very much like Jimmy Brown might be coming in fast before long to field a Jap or Nazi for Uncle Sam's team instead of a bunt for the St. Louis Cardinals.

You have to preface nearly everything pertaining to baseball with "as this is written" nowadays, because as this is written you can't tell just what might happen in the next five minutes.

Anyway, if Brown leaves the Cardinals, their pennant chances could very well go with him. Three times he has demonstrated that he is the V for Victory as far as the Cardinals are concerned.

When he was absent on the three occasions the club went into a state of suspended animation. His return was just like snapping your fingers in front of a hypnotized person.

Bill came to Rice from Austin high of El Paso and Schreiner Institute, famed mostly for his vaulting. This year he plans to give more attention to that event.

Compelling Four Years  
Cummins had planned to start track competition early this time. He was entered in the hurdles at the Sugar bowl meet in New Orleans but had to pass it up because Rice was playing basketball in the all-college tournament at Oklahoma City.

He's been competing in track for four years—one in high school, one at Schreiner and two at Rice. At Schreiner, Bill went in for seven events—the high and low hurdles, the high jump, pole vault, broad jump, 100-yard dash and 440-yard relay. He was high point man in the annual state junior college meet with 27%.

As a freshman at Rice, Cummins went to the national AAU and won both hurdles of the junior division. He was fourth in the senior events.

As a sophomore he was high point man of the Southwest conference meet, winning the high hurdles and broad jump, finishing second in the low hurdles, running on the second-place sprint relay team and tying for fourth in the pole vault. He won the high hurdles in the Central Collegiate meet and was second in the National Collegiate.

Bill is 22 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds when in training. He is in the marine reserves.

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## Hurdle Champ Not Satisfied With Getaway

By HAROLD RATLIFF  
HOUSTON, Tex.—Chunky Bill Cummins, who last year became an all-America trackman, isn't satisfied with the way he runs the hurdles.

You'd think the guy who took first in the 110-meter highs in the national AAU meet, and was second in the 400-meter hurdles the first time he ever ran them in his life, would be feeling pretty chipper about it.

But not so the hard-working Cummins, who has taken up at Rice Institute where the great Freddie Wolcott left off.

"I haven't had time to make any set plans on training for this year," he said. "I don't believe I'm going to change my style of running. We've tried but failed! I believe I am going to try running a few more short dashes so as to increase my speed and starting. I think I get over my hurdles O.K. but it's my start that interferes with my running. I am too slow on the getaway."

Bill, however, is a hurdler along the same lines as Wolcott, who had to be beaten in the last ten yards, if beaten at all. It was Wolcott's great finish that left the best of the hurdlers in the lurch.

Cummins doesn't confine his activities to topping the timbers, however. He's a sprint relay man, won the broad jump in the Southwest conference meet last year, and tied for fourth in the pole vault.

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## Boston Red Sox Beat Boston College, 17-2

Brooklyn Dodgers Take New York Giants, 3-1 In Exhibition Game

BOSTON (AP)—Boston college's baseball Eagles opened their season yesterday against a big opponent—the Boston Red Sox—and lost by a big score, 17 to 2, but collegian Bill Boyce fared better pitching to the American leaguers than did a pair of their own hurlers borrowed for the game.

Yank Terry and Norman Brown each pitched against their teammates in three innings and yielded nine hits apiece. Then Boyce took over, to set down the Red Sox one-two-three in the seventh, for the first time of the game, and hold them hitless in the eighth. The Red Sox did score their final run in the eighth, but on two of the collegians' three errors.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Braves continued unbeaten in their exhibition competition yesterday by overpowering the New York Yankees 7 to 5 on the strength of a three-run homer by Johnny McCarthy in the seventh inning.

It was the fourth straight setback for the American league champions.

McCarthy and Eddie Joost each accounted for three of the hits given up by rookie Charley Wenzel and veteran Jim Turner.

CAMP UPTON, N. Y. (AP)—Bob Chipman and Newt Kimball combined to hold the New York Giants to five hits yesterday as the Brooklyn Dodgers knocked out a 3 to 1 victory in their exhibition game before 12,000 officers, soldiers, nurses and WAACs.

No civilians were in the assemblage.

The Dodgers were held to six safeties by Harry Feldman and Ace Adams, although one of the blows was a homer by Joe Medwick.

Catcher Dee Moore drove in the other two Brooklyn runs with singles.

An error by shortstop Arky Vaughan contributed to the Giants' lone run in the third.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—The Toronto Internationals blanked the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 0, in an exhibition game here yesterday, but more important the A's temporarily lost the services of third baseman Eddie Mayo.

Mayo was hit over the left eye by a ball thrown by catcher Bill Swift during Toronto's four-run spurge in the fifth inning. He was taken to Memorial hospital for observation.

## Former Iowa Star's Funeral To Be Friday

Representatives of the University of Iowa will attend funeral services for Frank J. Cuhel, former national hurdles champion and Olympic athlete, in Cedar Rapids Friday at 2 p.m.

Cuhel, a 1928 graduate of the university, was killed in a crash of the Yankee Clipper in the Tagus river near Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 22. He was en route to north Africa to continue his work as news commentator for the Mutual Broadcasting system.

The body of the former Hawkeye track star was recovered March 12 and left Lisbon March 20, arriving in New York last Sunday. Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the university's school of religion, will speak at the services in the Turner mortuary.

Cuhel won six championships in the low hurdles in the National A.A.U., National Collegiate, and Big Ten meets and ran on Iowa mile relay teams which won 13 first places in major meets. He placed second in the 400-meter hurdles at the Olympic games of 1928.

For years he represented an exporting firm in various points of the Far East but became a radio commentator in Java during the Jap invasion in January, 1942. He escaped to Australia where he continued broadcasting, but later asked to be transferred to a more active war theater.

## Quinn Takes Over Third Base in Drill

One change in the lineup and some shifts in batting order have been made as the University of Iowa baseball team prepares for its series with Northwestern here Friday and Saturday.

Coach Waddy Davis will try Jack Quinn, Davenport, sophomore, at third base, replacing Ben Trickey. He also said that Clark Briscoe will be at first base, the position he held in the second Michigan game after Don Kingsbury had played the spot in the opener.

In the batting order, Lylo Ebner has been shifted from eighth to sixth, Harry Rinkema from fifth to seventh, and Briscoe from sixth to fifth. Quinn will bat eighth.

ble and single. Dom Dallessandro homered for one of the seven hits the Cubs got off Hal Newhouse and Frank Overmire.

**IOWA STARTS TODAY**

THE LEARNS about Women!

**Courtship OF ANDY HARDY**

Lewis Stone Mickey Rooney Cecilia Parker Fay Holden

Cohit: "The Madcap Yanceys" with Kathryn Grayson

**The Vanishing Virginian**

with Frank Morgan

**ENGLERT Starts FRIDAY**

Love is Perfect... to warm your heart today... to live in your memory always!

Ronald Colman Greer Garson

**Random Harvest**

James Hilton's inspiring love story Philip Dorn • Susan Peters Reginald Owen

**ENGLERT NOW! ENDS THURSDAY A Great Book! A Great Picture!**

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! (SEE THEATRE HAS BEEN APPOINTED AN OFFICIAL ISSUING AGENCY)

**JOURNEY TO MARGARET**

ROBT. YOUNG • LARAINÉ DAY

"Hollywood Daredevils"

"Unusual Occupations"

LATE NEWS

**VARSITY NOW! ENDS THURSDAY**

THE YEAR IN AFRICA BROUGHT INTO YOUR HEARTS!

MAUREN FONDA • O'HARA

in JOHN BROPHY'S

**IMMORTAL SERGEANT**

with THOMAS MITCHELL ALLYN JOSLYN REGINALD GARDINER

Plus "U. S. NAVY BAND" "ARSENAL OF MIGHT" LATEST NEWS

**Strand**

Now! **PRIORITIES ON PARADE**

COME ON AND SWING WITH THE JIVE CHARMERS WHO TURN OUT DIVE BOMBERS FOR UNCLE SAM!

6 BIG SONG HITS!

And MILLER & BETTY HODGES Jerry COLONNA • Johnnie JOHNSON Vera VAGUE

Companion Bill

**MACDONALD YOUNG**

with **CAIRO**

with **ETHEL WATERS**

# Lewis Accepts Guarantee Of Six-Day Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins announced last night that John L. Lewis has accepted a proposed guarantee of a six-day week as "a basis" of settling the United Mine Workers' dispute with the soft coal operators. She said the operators to date have declined to accept but she has "great hopes" that they will.

Miss Perkins said the proposed compromise was not outside the president's hold-the-line order on stabilization of wages and was not inflationary because a retail price adjustment on coal, covering a six-day week, already has been granted.

The miners and operators extended their basic five-day week to six days several months ago but there is no compulsion upon the operators to work every mine six days a week.

The miners have contended that a layoff of one work day during the week deprives them of time and a half on Saturday because the contract provides for time and a half only if Saturday is the sixth consecutive day in the work week.

# OPA Raises Ceiling On Corn Five Cents

Sept. 15, 1943, Price To Be Applied Today On Majority of Crop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The office of price administration announced last night it had authorized, effective today, a five cent bushel increase in the present ceiling prices of corn, in line with instructions from Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and Food Administrator Chester C. Davis.

The change will be made, the OPA said, by putting into effect the Sept. 15, 1943, ceiling price on corn and abandoning the previously announced escalator method of seasonal pricing.

"There will be no further increase in corn price ceilings during the 1943 market season," the OPA said.

The price change, as Davis announced Saturday in telling of the forthcoming OPA order, applies to what is described as the "surplus producing areas," chiefly in the middle west and affects only yellow corn which, however, is the bulk of the corn crop. No change was made in corn prices on the east and west coasts.

The action, OPA said, was designed to encourage the immediate movement of corn and relieve the "present acute market shortage of the yellow cereal for feeding livestock and industrial processing."

Chemists Find Rare Metal in Chimneys Of U.S. Steel Mills

DETROIT (AP)—Rhenium, a rare, silver-colored metal which is heavier than gold or lead, has been discovered in useful amounts in flue dust of American steel mills.

The discovery was announced to the American chemical society here today by A. D. Melaven and J. A. Bacon of the University of Tennessee.

The new metal has some war uses which are secret. Among all metals, tungsten alone will stand more heat than rhenium before melting. It is useful in specialized electric light filaments. Rhenium is also a catalyst, minute quantities being useful either for slowing down or speeding up reactions in some patented chemical processes.

To Address Lions Club

Lieut. Charles Erdman, formerly a YMCA secretary in the Philippines, will address the Lions club on "Life in the Philippine Islands" at Reich's this noon.

HOLLYWOOD— (Continued from page 2)

most of the roasts are best when marinated. You put your roast down in red wine and water—half-and-half. Peppercorns and bay leaves and herbs to suit are added and your roast slumbers in the marinade, in a covered earthen crock, for 12 to 48 hours, depending on the tenderness of the cut. Turn it, of course, once or twice during the procedure. A rump roast of horse should take a 48-hour treatment. Remove it from the crock (are you still with us, Mischa?), drain it, and cook it as a pot roast or a beef a la mode or a sauerbraten—basting with the wine in which it has become tender and succulent.

Then serve it forth (the more I think about it the less I think of it, Mischa) while I slip over to the drugstore for a peanut butter sandwich.

Leading mineral products of Alaska are gold, platinum metals, coal and silver.

# FUEHRER, DUCE DISCUSS HEADACHES



HERE'S START of that four-day parley "somewhere in Germany" between German Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, right, and Italian Duce Benito Mussolini, in which they discussed the imminent threat of an allied invasion of continental Europe. High ranking Nazis and Fascists, as well as military leaders, attended the conference. Picture was received in Sweden, radioed to the U. S.

# Guest Meeting Planned By Nathaniel Chapter

Mrs. C. G. Sample, 649 S. Governor street, will be hostess to Nathaniel Fellows chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. This will be a guest night meeting and will feature a discussion of "The Season's Plays on Broadway" by Prof. W. L. Sowers.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Sarah Paine Hoffman and Lillie Cilley.

The executive board will meet at 7:45 p. m.

# AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2)

gates the Atlantic Charter pledge of "freedom from fear" before it has a chance to function.

**CONGRESSMAN BOREN CHALLENGES:** I am entirely unable to understand what point my opponent is trying to make, unless it is that we cannot have a lasting peace by force, and therefore ought not to have any peace at all, but continue the war until all the writhing victims have ceased to writhe and are dead. If all previously-accepted social, economic and philosophical theories are going to vanish, as he says, in post-war readjustment, the war

is lost now, and peace is lost before it is won. I am unable to find any consistent logic in my opponent's opening statement or his challenge.

**MR. FARREN REPLIES:** My logic is: you cannot set up within the borders of any conquered country a police force armed with weapons and arbitrary powers to dictate without breeding violent hatreds and promoting bloodshed. Hitler's Gestapo, the most ruthless police force in history, has failed to provide conquered France with law and order. After complete disarmament of the axis, let the united nations enforce peace by external strength and be prepared to instantly stamp out aggression no matter the source. Peoples must regain self-discipline through self-education and through this orientation regain respect for law and order, and a desire for lasting peace.

# OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

an N. Y. A. job until June 30, please make application at the office of student affairs, employment division, not later than April 13.

**R. L. BALLANTYNE, MANAGER Student Employment Division**

**NAVY V-1 RESERVISTS**  
All Navy V-1 reservists who by the end of this semester will have completed four or more semesters of college work are required to take a qualifying examination. This examination will be held April 20 in Macbride auditorium. These V-1 reservists in this group who are bona-fide pre-medics or pre-dents, may request to be excused, although the navy urges them to take the examination. Requests for excuse will be ac-

cepted at the office of student affairs beginning April 9. All such requests must be filed not later than 5 p. m. April 15. Bring your enlistment card with you April 20 as evidence of your eligibility to take the examination.

**C. WOODY THOMPSON**  
Director, Student Affairs

**ATTENTION SENIORS**  
Senior invitations may be obtained at the alumni office immediately upon presentation of payment receipts.

**Invitations Committee**

**REGISTRATION**  
Registration for students who will enroll as freshmen or sophomores this summer will be held between 1:10 and 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Registration materials may be procured from the registrar's office this Friday and Saturday upon presentation of the student

identification card. Students will register in room 2, Old Capitol, according to the following schedule: A-E Monday; F-K Tuesday; L-P Wednesday; Q-S Thursday through Friday, April 12-16.

**HARRY G. BARNES**  
Registrar

**A. A. U. P.**  
The second April meeting of the American Association of University professors will be held in the Triangle club rooms April 14 at 7:15.

**PROF. JOSEPH E. BAKER**  
President

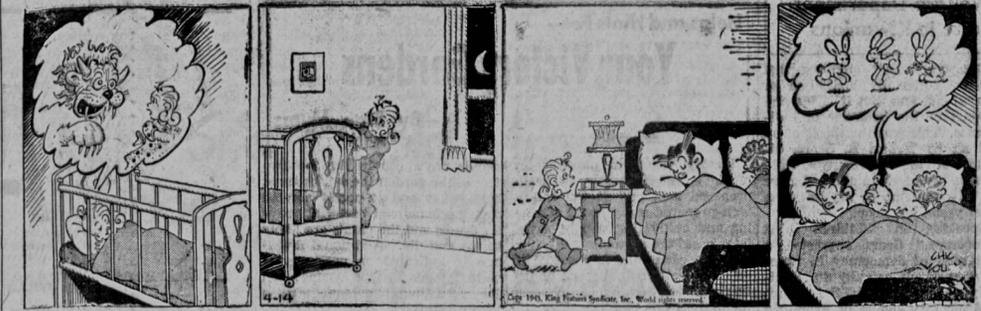
**PART-TIME WORK**  
If you are interested in part-time cash work, will you please call at the office of student employment, room 3, Old Capitol, to fill out a current free hour schedule.

**R. L. BALLANTYNE**  
Manager

# POPEYE



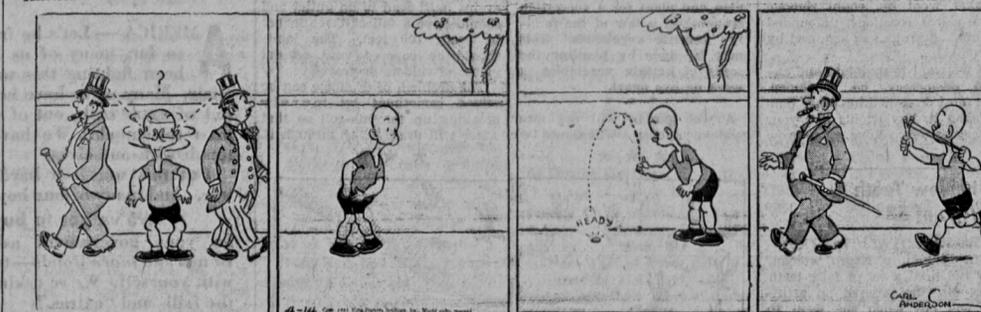
# BLONDIE



# BRICK BRADFORD



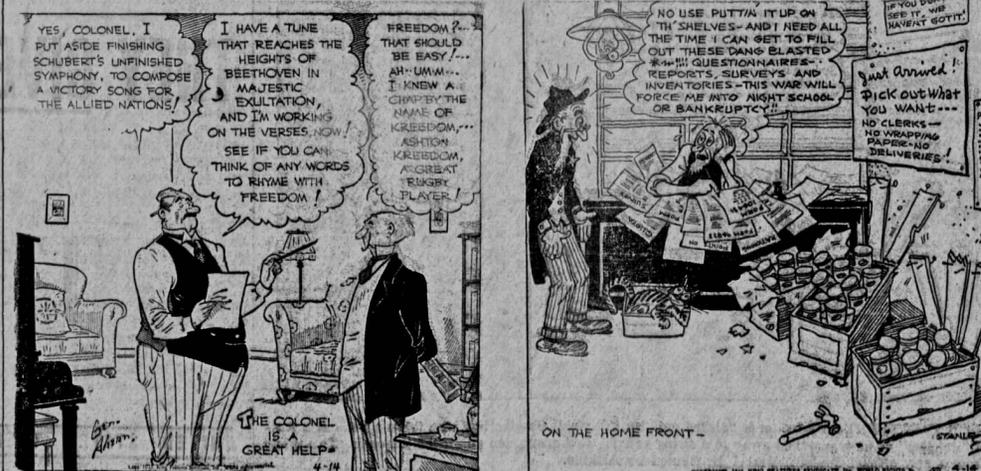
# HENRY



# ETTA KETT



# ROOM AND BOARD



# Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD**

**CASH RATE**

1 or 2 days—10c per line per day  
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day  
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day  
1 month—4c per line per day  
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

50c col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.  
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

**DIAL 4191**

**APARTMENTS**

UNFURNISHED two rooms and bath. Refrigerator. Adults. Inquire 20 W. Burlington.

FURNISHED three room apartment. Private bath. Frigidaire. Also one room furnished apartment with kitchenette. 328 Brown. Phone 6258.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Larew Plumbing Company. Phone 9681.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

Attractive single and double rooms for SUMMER SCHOOL, Sigma Delta Tau, 223 N. Dodge. Dial 4197.

SINGLE or double room. University or business girls. Dial 6828.

LARGE airy rooms for students. 815 E. Burlington.

Cool comfortable rooms for SUMMER SCHOOL, April 26. Singles and doubles. Chi Omega Sorority.

ROOMS for girls. Close in. Dial 2705.

**HELP WANTED**

FOR AUTOMOTIVE parts distributor—counter and stock work. Experience preferred but not essential. Pleasant working conditions. Phone 9627 or Ed Breese at Barron Motor Co.

STUDENT for part-time work with picture framing, wallpaper or paint experience. Apply in person. Stillwell Paint Store.

WANTED—girl for general office work and collections. Box 160.

WANTED—Young ladies for fountain work. Whetstone's.

WANTED—Night bus boy. Apply Hostess at Huddle.

WANTED—Full and part-time waitress. Apply Hostess at Huddle.

WANTED immediately. Man as janitor. Permanent job. Apply at Larew plumbing.

LAUNDRY WORKERS apply in person. New Process Laundry 313 S. Dubuque.

**CAR RENTAL**

RENT A CAR. E. F. Carter. Dial 4691.

**SERVICES**

TYPING—Editing thesis, play, and book manuscripts a specialty. Neat, accurate work. Mrs. Frederick Monroe, 393 Memorial Dr. S.E., Cedar Rapids. Phone 29307.

Have your refrigerator checked now! CONNER'S REFRIGERATOR SERVICE. Dial 7760.

**FURNITURE MOVING**

BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE. Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

**MAHER BROS. TRANSFER**  
For Efficient Furniture Moving  
Ask About Our  
**WARDROBE SERVICE**  
DIAL—9696—DIAL

**WANTED**

WANTED—Portable typewriter. Phone 5571 or 4143.

**FOR SALE**

TWO PAIRS men's Floreshelm Shoes. Size 10 C. Almost new. Phone 3718.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Light shell-rim glasses in black case. Reward. X8273.

LOST—Small black Pekinese dog. Vicinity of Morningside drive. Answers to "Sister." Reward. Phone 7517.

LOST—W.H.S. class ring in Union Saturday night. P.A.P. engraved inside. X8270.

LOST—Pink shell-rim glasses on sidewalk south of Currier. X479.

**INSTRUCTION**

DANCE INSTRUCTION—tap, ballroom and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet-tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wurui.

**Brown's Commerce College**  
Iowa City's Accredited Business School  
Established 1921  
Day School Night School  
"Open the Year Round"  
Dial 4682

**PORTRAITS**

MODERN PORTRAITS, Young's Studio, North of City Hall. Open Sunday.

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# THE DAILY IOWAN

## DIAL 4191

### Social Security Act Insurance Payments \$175,000 Monthly

Insurance payments in Iowa under the old age and survivors insurance program of the social security act now total more than \$175,000 every month, according to John W. Donnelly, manager of the Cedar Rapids field office.

A survey of social security board monthly insurance payments in Iowa during the month of December reveals that 4,621 elderly retired workers and 1,452 wives received a total of \$114,855, and 1,096 widows of deceased workers and 2,025 children received a total of \$44,695.

In the field office area served by the Cedar Rapids office, including Johnson, Benton, Iowa, Linn, Poweshiek and Tama counties, 601 retired workers and their wives received \$11,580, and 276 widows and children received \$4,266.

In Johnson county alone during the month of March, \$12,610 was paid in old age assistance to 558 recipients. A total of \$646.50 was paid to 23 recipients in Johnson county for aid to the blind.

### Individuals' Actions Create Democracy Head of SUI Child Welfare Department Talks to Kiwanians

Democracy isn't anything, that can be gotten by legislation or signing charters, but it is the end product of the behavior of individuals. This was the thesis of an address by Robert R. Sears, director of the university's child welfare research station, before the Kiwanis club at the Jefferson hotel yesterday noon.

Speaking on "Children in a Democracy," Sears suggested a definition of democracy in terms of what people actually do. Similarly, he submitted, the future of democracy should be examined in the light of what people will do as evidenced by present trends. We do not want particularly and exclusively "charters, laws, and abstract notions, but we've got to look at the behavior pattern of persons."

The task for the future must be the "devising of means by which these types of behavior patterns which we call democratic are perpetuated." To explain the significance of this proposal, Sears outlined some examples of how prejudices, fears, hatreds and similar undemocratic psychological patterns arise. Generally children acquire fears and prejudices from their fathers.

Direct, intentional training in the home and school situation, the speaker went on, could remove these signal reactions, unfounded beliefs and prejudices acquired by the child.

If we want to maintain and extend democracy, he concluded, "we must do something other than legislate it, buy it; it's like your victory garden, you've got to grow it."

### Cuts New Teeth At Age of 58

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP)—Laura Pinkett, a Negro woman, may not need a set of false teeth after all. She ordered an artificial set, but when she went to have the teeth fitted, the dentist discovered the Negro woman is cutting a new set—her third—of natural teeth. She's 58.

### Admits Will to Probate

The will of the late William P. Hradek was admitted to probate by District Judge Harold D. Evans. Louise M. Hradek was appointed administratrix on \$1,000 bond. William R. Hart is the attorney.

### BLOW UP SMASHED ALLIED TANKER



FOUND DRIFTING MILES APART, the bow and stern sections of a United Nations tanker were sunk by gunfire and depth charges in the north Atlantic by a U. S. coast guard vessel to clear the seas of a shipping hazard. The tanker had been split in two by an axis torpedo. The bow is seen burning and sinking, top photo, and the stern, below. These are U. S. coast guard photos.

### Former Students—Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Two former students of the university, Robert A. Maxwell and Claire Duane Parsons, were commissioned recently at Corpus Christi, Tex. Maxwell received the commission of a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve while Parsons became an ensign in the naval reserve.

Both young men received specialized training in flying patrol bombers after they had completed their basic courses.

Ensign Maxwell, who attended Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls as well as the University of Iowa, volunteered for flight training last May. He received preliminary flight instruction at Chamberlain field in Minneapolis, Minn.

A member of Delta Theta Phi

fraternity while attending the university, Lieutenant Parsons volunteered for service in Feb., 1942. Before transferring to Corpus Christi, he was stationed at naval air station in Glenview, Ill.

Pvt. Alva L. Grout of Kalonia, Kans., a former university student, reported with a new class of soldier-students to the armored force school communication department at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The school trains annually the thousands of officers and enlisted technicians for the divisions that make up the mobile, powerful armored force.

Esther Elizabeth Zeller, 521 E. College street, has been sworn in as a member of the WAVES, women's reserve of the United States navy, at the procurement headquarters in Des Moines.

At the occasion of her taking the oath, she said: "I believe it is the duty of every person who is an American citizen to do his part in this war and I feel that by my joining in this branch of the service I will be able to do my part."

### Boy Scout Troop 11 Elects New Officers

Troop 11 of the boy scouts met Monday night at Roosevelt school for a reorganization and election of new officers.

The newly elected officers are Thomas Nickols, senior patrol leader, and Jackie Swank, Billie Altender, Earl Benson and Eric Wilson Jr., patrol leaders.

Lieutenant

Ensign



Robert A. Maxwell



Claire D. Parsons

### Three Baptist Groups Plan Meeting Today

Mrs. C. E. Beck, 503 Grant street, will entertain groups 1 and 2 and the junior group of the Baptist Woman's association this afternoon at 2:30.

Kate Wickham will be in charge of devotions. This session will be the final group meeting of the current church year.

A portable catapult has been developed to launch planes from land.

### Eva McCormick Files Divorce Petition Here

Eva McCormick filed a petition yesterday in the district court for divorce from George McCormick, charging cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple were married at Independence, Nov. 24, 1937. They had been living together until February of this year. There is one minor child, Paul.

Edward F. Rate is attorney for the plaintiff.

### Knights of Columbus Set Up Bond Quota Of \$18,000 for April

A quota of \$18,000 in bonds and war stamps has been set by Marquette Council 842 of the Knights of Columbus for the month of April.

All members of the local council have been contacted and urged to buy stamps and bonds. A committee has been appointed to head the local effort, and this committee, the local council and its officers are co-operating with the local Johnson county War Loan campaign officials in this drive.

For the month of April, Knights of Columbus over the entire nation have pledged to sell \$25,000,000 in bonds and stamps through its membership.

### SUI Students In Hospital

Norman White, G of Iowa City, ward C32

Margaret Benson, A4 of Pleasantville, Mo., ward C22

Maurice Masters, D1 of Newton, ward C51

William Romine, E1 of Davenport, ward C32

Elaine Cohn, A1 of Harlan, ward 3W

Eugene Scoles, A3 of Cumming, ward C32

Wilbert Dalton, A3 of Audubon, ward C32

(Note: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

### Helps and Hints For—

### Your Victory Gardens

—By Stan Myers

Victory vegetable plants grow much more vigorously in well-prepared soil, and if the soil is well-prepared many hours of hoeing and cultivating will be saved later on in the season.

The garden rake is the tool to be used for the final work of fitting the seed bed before the seeds themselves are planted. The soil should be raked immediately after it has been broken up to prevent the formation of hard, dried lumps of soil, and use of the rake at this time also enables one to remove any stones, rough materials or pieces of wood.

After raking the soil and fitting it until it is finely broken up, turn the rake over and use the back edge of it to level and smooth off the seed bed. The rake should be worked back and forth very lightly, for if it is allowed to "dig in" it will drag the soil into ridges instead of smoothing it off for seeding.

When planting the Victory vegetable seeds do not plant them all at the same time, but plan and plant for a succession cropping of a few of the family's favorite vegetables. This may be done by planting the seeds of certain vegetables a week or two apart.

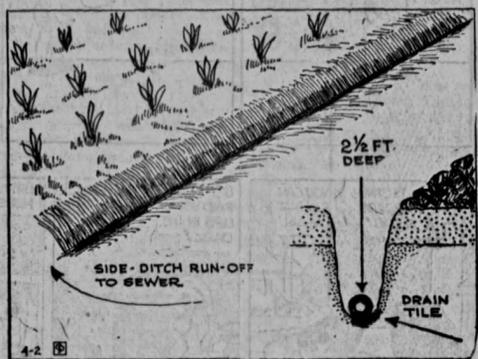
A wet garden will not grow good vegetables. When water

stands anywhere in the top two feet of the garden the soil becomes cold, soggy and so poorly aerated that the beneficial bacterial activity ceases and the plants are likely to rot and die. Additional drainage is indicated as necessary if water stands on the surface soil for more than two hours after a heavy rainfall.

A side-ditch run-off is an effective, yet inexpensive method of providing supplementary drainage for the garden, as illustrated. The side-ditch, which will vary in depth according to conditions, should drain into a sewer, nearby creek or even a deeply dug hole filled with stones.

Tiling is the best method for a permanent drainage system, as illustrated. A single line of drain tile will serve if the area to be drained is small. The tile should be laid two and one-half feet deep. For large areas the lines of tile should not be placed less than 25 or 30 feet apart. The drains must lead to an outlet and should have a fall of three inches in every 100 feet. The joints should be covered with several inches of cinders or gravel.

The problem of drainage can be solved sometimes by merely breaking up the sub-soil so that water will drain away through it.



### "MOVE ALONG TRAITOR," SAYS THIS RUSSIAN LAD



ROUGH TREATMENT for a traitor is "dished out" by this small Russian boy who takes a poke at a Russian "Quisling" as he is marched away to a firing squad. Red army men guard the prisoner. This photo is from a new official Soviet newsreel distributed by Artkino.

## THE 2<sup>nd</sup> WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!



# America...you've got to get tougher!



**A** MERICA — Let's be frank about it . . . so far, many of us back home have been fighting this war from an easy chair. Many of us have bought War Bonds out of extra cash, out of money we didn't miss too much. We haven't been really tough with ourselves.

But this war is a hard, down-to-reality war. And many of our boys are dying in it.

### We've got to buy MORE

So your government asks you to buy Bonds and more Bonds—to get really tough with yourself. We're asking you to give up the frills and "extras."

We know how human it is not to make sacrifices until the crisis drives us to it. In England they felt the same way until the bombs started falling.

Bombs are such persuasive things. But just as persuasive ought to be the spirit of our brothers, sons, husbands.

### If you could see

Look at it this way—suppose you had a magic carpet that could take you to Africa and New Guinea. Suppose you could hear the groan of American boys wounded, and American boys dying. . . . Say now, how many Bonds would you buy?

### That kind of war

THEY . . . are dying. And they will keep on dying until we drown the enemy in an over-

whelming torrent of bombs, bullets, guns, tanks, planes, ships, and shells.

That's why we're asking you, in this one month of April alone, to lend Uncle Sam 13 billions of dollars—by buying War Bonds. 13 billions of extra dollars—over and above any buying that you'd be doing anyway!

### A lot of money

Of course, 13 billion dollars is a lot of money. It'll take sweat and tears to raise it. It'll mean going without now. But also—it will mean savings now—to buy later. It'll mean giving up everything you can't square with your conscience, so that we, us, our children, can have a better, more decent place to live in when this war is won.

### The drive is on

So during this month of April, if someone calls on you to ask you to buy War Bonds in this 2<sup>ND</sup> WAR LOAN DRIVE, will you buy to the limit—and then buy more?

Better yet, will you go to your Bank, Post-office, or wherever you're used to buying your Bonds—and buy NOW? Will you lend extra money this month? Money that can hasten the day of Victory? Money that can help to save American lives.

### Money buys money

Remember, what you're really buying with your money is still more money. For after all, these Bonds are money! Money plus!

Every dollar you put into War Bonds will bring you a dollar plus interest.

So the more Bonds you buy the better for you. Americans—Get Tough—with yourselves—for your country.

There are 7 different types of U. S. Government Securities—Choose the ones best suited for you:

**United States War Savings Bonds—Series E:** The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

**2 1/2% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969:** Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

**Other Securities:** Series "C" Tax Notes; 7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

## THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES...YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

# THE DAILY IOWAN